TRAINED NURSES TO FIGHT TRUST

Nice Little Row Is Being Stirred by Apparent Effort to "Corner."

L. D. S. HOSPITAL SAID TO BE IN THE DEAL

Interested Persons Give Their Versions of Existing Conditions.

The "Nurse Trust" is the latest thing in Salt Lake; or at least a strong effort seems to be underway to form it, much against the wishes of the trained nurses themselves.

At the head of the movement is Mrs. N. A. Empey of 180 East South Temple street, who, for ten years past has maintained a registry where nurses, some trained and many untrained, were to be had. Mrs. Empey has furnished nurses far and wide, even as far away as Wyoming and other neighboring states for years, and those registered with her have acquired the name of "Mrs. Empeys and those registered with her have acquired the name of "Mrs. Empeys and least of the city formed among themselves the Graduated Nurses association and established a registry of the second of the city formed among themselves the Graduated Nurses association and established a registry of the second of the city formed among themselves the Graduated Nurses association and established a registry of the second of the city formed among themselves the Graduated Nurses association and established a registry of the city formed among themselves the Graduated Nurses association and established a registry of the city formed among themselves the Graduated Nurses association and established a registry of the city formed among themselves the Graduated Nurses association and established a registry of the city formed among themselves the Graduated Nurses association and established a registry of the city formed among themselves the Graduated Nurses association and established a registry of the city formed and the city for the city formed and the city formed and the city formed and the city for the city f

Some time ago the trained and regularly graduated nurses of the city formed among themselves the Graduated Nurses association and established a registry of their own with Mrs. C. W. Howe, of 51 East Seventh South street, in temporary charge, Although Mrs. Empey's register was open to nurses of all kinds, graduated and otherwise, the association registry was limited only to regular professional trained nurses, who have been graduated from recognized hospitals.

Several days ago it is understood that the Latter-day Saints' hospital management issued orders that Mrs. Empey's register must be exhausted before any other was called upon for nurses. This, the nurses in the association claim, works a hardship upon them and greatly favors the registry of Mrs. Empey. Some of the regular graduated nurses in the association are graduated nurses in the association are graduates of the L. D. S. hospital itself, yet they claim that in spite of this fact if they are not registered with Mrs. Empey, they are not called on to lake cases in the hospital ill after all the nurses on Mrs. Empey's list are called for.

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called for.

When a request was made of the perzon in charge at the L. D. S. hospital
Monday night for a copy of the instructions concerning the call for nurses, the
one in charge stated that the head nurse
and the superintendent were absent for
the evening and that no information
could be given out without their consent.

Mis. Empey's Statement.

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Mrs. Empey in speaking of the matter at length said in substance: "For years there has been no one place in Sait Lake where has been no one place in Sait Lake where the doctors or even the hospitals could get nurses when they wanted them. For several years past, nurses have registered at various drug stores about the city, but as they were not careful about reporting when they were available or on duty, it often happened that a nurse could not be found for an hour, even when one was desperately needed, say in the case of a dangerous operation when the patient's life hung on a matter of minutes.

"This system, or rather total lack of system, I have undertaken to correct. For years I have had a registry of nurses. Minny of them, it is true, are not graduated nurses, but women of experience in their line nevertheless. In many cases a patient cannot afford a regular murse at \$25 or \$30 a week. Sepecially where two nurses are needed, one for day and the other for night work. In the case of poor people, we have nurses not graduates, who work for as low as \$10 a week. And they do good work, too, although of course not all of them in cases where delicate operations are people and a silicate of the nurses in such oases as a broken leg, for instance, where it needs only faithful attention and care and no especial skill, as might be the case in an opclase in the lates of the case in an opclase where the case in an opclase in the case of poor people, where it needs only faithful attention and care and no especial skill, as might be the case in an opclase of the substance. For years in the case in an opclase of the substance in the case in an opclase of the substance of the substanc "All said and done, the regular gradustical nurses, but women of experience in their line nevertheless. In many cases a patient cannot afford a regular nurse at \$25 or \$30 a week, especially where two nurses are needed, one for day and the other for night work. In the case of poor people, we have nurses, not graduates, who work for as low as \$19 a week. And they do good work, too, although of course not all of them in cases where delicate operations are necessary. Many of these lower-priced nurses can do just as well as the graduated nurses in such cases as a broken log, for instance, where it needs only faithful attention and care and no especial skill as might be the case in an operation on the eyes.

"In other cities one register has proven a success—one central place where nurses, graduated and not graduated, could be had at all hours and without delay. I propose to do the same thing here in Sait Lake."

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Mrs. Empey wishes at this point to remark that her work is simplified by the doctor choosing his nurse, for should the nurse in question be engaged it is easier to supply a substitute whose abilities are equal to those of his original choice.

"A nurse would be graded according to the references she could present and not upon her unsupported statement of her abilities. The time occupied by the doctor in securing a nurse would be reduced to a minimum, the greater labor entailed being assumed by the registrar.

"Along these lines, Mrs. Empey has for some time conducted a register for nurses, her work beginning nine years ago as superintendent for the Rellef Society Nurses, who have supplied a long-felt want in giving to the poor help, which though of course not equal to that of the hospital nurse, was infinitely better than the unskilled assistance which until then had alone been procurable by those of limited means.

"Prom the first Rellef Society class and succeeding classes there has evolved a corps of nurses of varying efficiency according to their experience and aptitude, whose charges are in ratio to their capabilities, thus applying the needs of all

Mrs. Howe Talks.

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The registry maintained by the regular trained nurses, the Association of Gradurated Nurses, is in temporary charge of Mrs. C. W. Howe at al East Seventh South street. Mrs. Howe is a graduate of the L. D. S. hospital, but has not followed nursing for several years and is assue among the nurses.

"I do not care to talk about this matter," she said Monday, "as I am attend to the disposition of Graduated Nurses is out of the time being. The president of the Association of Graduated Nurses is out of the city at present, and the matter at so far as this registry is concerned is in her city at present, and the matter so far as this registry is concerned is in her charge, as president. My personal relations with many on both sides is very pleasant and I do not care to take part in it, as I am not nursing now and it does not personally concern me, nor am I the official representative of the attempted control, it is claimed, of all the nurses of the city by one institution. Each fears to some extent that to become prominent in the matter may injure his or her professional standing and cause personal irritation that will react on their practice. But in privace, baye no call the nurses and doctors objected vigorously to the attempt to put all the nurses and doctors objected vigorously to the attempt to put all the nurses and doctors objected vigorously to the attempt to put all the nurses and doctors objected vigorously to the attempt to put all the nurses and doctors objected vigorously to the attempt to put all the nurses and doctors objected vigorously to the attempt to put all the nurses under one exclusive control.

Views of Graduates.

COUNCILMAN FERNSTROM MYSTERIOUS, AS USUAL

Councilman Fernstrom, from the third ward, is at it again making, or altempting to make, political capital for the other fellow. At Monday night's session of the city council he introduced a res

the city council he introduced a resolution, which was iaid over for one week at the request of Mr. Black, Joined by Mossrs. Reedall and Martin, directing the chief of police to put the cigar slot machines out of business, and this was done in the face of Justice of the Fence Stanley A. Hanks's decision that they are not sambling devices and can not be confiscated.

The resolution follows;
Whereas, the chief of police was instructed some time ago to close gambling dens within the city; and,
Whereas, said instruction was complied with and the city was fairly cleansed from this evil, until last week, when some bargain or deal was perfected whereby gambling was again opened up: whereby gambling was again opened up

whereas, the chief of police is seem-mgly in the deal not to enforce the law, inder the illimsy pretext that a decision has been rendered in a justice of the deace court that the chief of police has peace court that the chief of police has no right to confiscate property, and, Whereas, the chief of police at the and slot machines were stopped, found that no confiscation of property was nec-

hat no confluention of property was necessary; therefore, be it
Resolved, That the chief of police be
and is hereby instructed to enforce the
aws and ordinances as far as the stopsing of gambling and slot machines is
concerned, and have all the guilty parties arrested; but not to confiscate property until the said case is finally disposed of

BETTERMENT LEAGUE

Four prominent members of the Civic Betterment league waited upon the coun ty commissioners Monday morning with ty commissioners Monday morning with a request that the county finish the work it began when it scattered the soiled doves from the stockade all over the residence portions of the city, but they got a cool reception and little or no satisfaction.

The political play had been made and the county commissioners will do nothing

AGAINST IMPURE FOOD

No state in the union is better fortified against impure foods and food swindles than Utah, is the opinion of State Chemist Herman Harms, upon his return, with State Food and Dairy Commissioner Willard Hansen, from attending the pure food convention at Denver.

Utah's pure food laws are a marked improvement over the incomplete and ineffective and uncertain laws of several other states, Mr. Harms thinks. For instance, the Utah laws specify distinctly just what ingredlents are considered adulteratives and are barred from use, so that the manufacturer knows just what he can and what he cannot put into his products, while the laws of other states

M'HARG WILL BE CORPORATION TAX IN COLORADO IS VALID

Federal Court: Decision of Importance.

DENVER, Aug. 30 - Judge Lewis, in he federal court, today held the flat by McHarg, assistant secretary of comtax of \$2 per year for every \$1,000 of capital stock of foreign corporations, mposed by the state of Colorado, valid. in this connection he sustained the step lemurrer of Former Secretary of State O'Connor to the complaint of the Santa Fe railroad that the tax was an intererence with interstate commerce.

Connor was given the Santa Fe's tax O'Counor was given the Santa Fe's tax of \$8,000 under protest, and the court also holds that this was a voluntary payment and as such the state is entitled to retain the money. O'Connor, in view of the protest, kept the money until the case could be settled in court. The Santa Fe brought suit to recover and today's decision is the outcome. Unless the railroad appeals, Mr. O'Connor will now turn the money over to the state. The decision is important to every foreign corporation doing busievery foreign corporation doing busi-ness in Colorado.

GETS COOL RECEPTION UNCLE SAM AIDS A STRICKEN SISTER

Continued from Page One.

Contributions have been received from San Antonio and New York firms which San Antonio and New York firms which have agencies in this city.

Many houses have fallen from the effects of the continuous rains which have occurred during the 72 hours ending with noon Sunday. During this time 217-10 inches of rain fell in Monterey and up the Santa Catarina canyon.

canyon. One of the buildings destroyed was the San Francisco church, which was built in 1852. The barracks of the rurales was washed away and all mili-tary equipment was lost.

The railroad situation continues un-changed, although the officials an-nounced that they expected to get a train out north tomorrow. The Mexican Central Tampico branch is badly damaged and the San Juan bridge is en-tirely destroyed.

The Matamoras branch is in had

shape and 15 kilometers of track has been washed out. South of the city the damage is not known, as no word can be gotten to Saltillo, but the bridge at Rinconada is out and a very large washout has occurred at Garza Garcia.

SOME ESTIMATES HOLD TWO THOUSAND DEAD

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 30.—Two thousand dead in the Monterey flood is the estimate of the extent of Saturday's disaster made tonight by Pedro Trevino, a prominent capitalist of Monterey. Official estimates do not go so high, ranging around 1200 or 1400. Certain it is, however, that the list of dead constantly grows.

There are several little pueblo villages containing from fifty to 100 in-

lages containing from fifty to 100 in-habitants, located along the banks of the river to the south of Monterey, and it is reported that these have been empletely wiped out and their in abitants drowned.

It is on this ground that Mr. Trevino-places his estimate of the loss of life at a higher figure than has yet been No American lives were lost, but sev-

eral Americans suffered property loss.

Identification Difficult. Committees are endeavoring to se-ure identification of the bodies as they are brought in by searchers, while others are seeing to the sheltering and feeding of the thousands of homeless. Hundreds of the victims wander dis-

the flooded district being principally on the flats along the east side of the banks of the Santa Catarina river. Of the four hundred or more bodies thus far recovered about 30 per cent ave been identified and were interred

The bursted watermains have not as yet been repaired, but it is expected the situation will be relieved temorrow. Hard to Learn Details.

Railway, telephone and telegraph ommunication is so hadly crippled as a be practically useless. The National Railway of Mexico has lost seventy five miles of track, several culverts and bridges. There is no train service between Laredo and Montercy. The National railway, for the first time since the flood, secured telegraph

onnection with this city and Monterey A message was immediately tonight. A message was infinediately rushed through from the latter city ordering the master mechanic, located in Laredo, to hurry forward all available material. Several trains are stalled, and it was not definitely known until tonight that the crows were safe. Indications are that rail-

recognition of correspondents in Mexico.

Hard on Railroads.

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CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Aug. 30.—
Reports received here today say the tracks of the Texas & Mexican railroad, which runs between here and Laredo, are under water the entire distance as a result of the recent heavy tropical storm. A number of washouts are reported on the St. Louis & Brownsville and the Texas-Mexican roads. Water is standing two feet deep in the streets of Darlingen.

NEW CASE OF SMALLPOX IS REPORTED TO BOARD

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ALLOWED TO RESIGN

Contention of State Upheld by Has Nothing to Take Back Re- Declaration Made by Chief Forgarding Statement of His Personal Views.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- That Ormsterview regarding conservation policies has not embarrassed President Taft or bis administration, that he is ready to step from office immediately if such should be the construction placed upon his attitude regarding the methods of preserving the forests and that the views which he has expressed are his own, without any reference to his official position, seems to be a summary of the situation which has created so much discussion since Mr. McHarg's original interview.

Pinchot, chief forester of the department of agriculture, in an address in the First Unitarian church in this city tonight, his subject being "Conservation and Plain "President Taft to carry out the Roosevelt policies. I know it, because he has told the differences of opinion between him this city tonight, his because he has told the differences of opinion between him

terview.

Mr. McHarg said today that Secretary Nagel knew him well enough to place the proper construction on the sentiment he has expressed and to knew that he would do nothing to embarrass the president or his immediate superior. Mr. McHarg seems to consider that his published interview does not in any way alter the relations which have existed since he accepted the assistant secrotaryship of the department of commerce and labor. During the day, Mr. McHarg commu

During the day, Mr. McHarg communicated with Secretary Nagel by long-distance telephone at New York.

The secretary told Mr. McHarg his letter a week ago, requesting that he be relieved before October 1, was taken up with the president at Beverly yesterday, and that Mr. McHarg could rest assured his desire to leave the department of commerce and labor by the lat of October would be respected.

Secretary Nagel also said the successor to Mr. McHarg had not been determined upon.

Foreign News in Brief

TABRIZ. Persia, Aug. 38.—Rahim Khan, a Persian bandit, has been cap-tured by a Russian punitive expedition. PEKING, Aug. 20.—The American squadron, under the command of Admiral G. B. Harber, has left Ching Wantao for Port Dainy.

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 36.—There have seen three deaths from cholera in Rot-terdam during the last twenty-four hours. I'wo of the dead are women.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Aug. 20.—There is considerable uncasiness here and in Salvador over the persistence of the reports that General Zeiaya, president of Nicaragua, is engaged in fitting out a fillbustering expedition at New Orleans, the object of which is an attack on Guatemala and Salvador.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—The greatest sensation of the present budget campaign was furnished today when Lord Roseberry accepted an invitation from the business men of Glasgow to speak at an anti-budget meeting in Glasgow. September 10. Lord Roseberry's attitude on this subject has up to the present time been doubtful. If he comes out strongly against these financial propositions he will sever himself completely from his party and be in a position to greater isolation than before.

EVEN THE CHILDREN OF THE STRIKERS STRIKE

PITTSBURG, Aug. \$0.—When the public school at Pittston, located in the Pressed Steel Car company's strike district, resumed today after the summer vacation, only three small children out of an enrollment of 200, were present.

On a telegraph pole opposite the front door of the building was posted a notice, written in a child's hand, as follows:

"We are all on strike."

Although public hearings have been

Although public hearings have been concluded in connection with the complaints of ill treatment growing out of the Pressed Steel Car company strike, Special Agent Hoagland of the department of justice, Secret Service Agent Pignolli and Special Agent Schell of the department of commerce and labor, will continue to make private investigations. ontinue to make private investigation; tomorrow, reporting to headquarters Washington.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL GREY HAS NARROW ESCAPE

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 20.—Earl Grey, overnor general for Canada, who re-trued here from Dawson and Skingway y the government steamer Quadra today, by the government steamer Quadra today, had a narrow escape from death when lost in the woods of Jervis inlet for five and a half hours on Saturday. August 28, when on a shooting expedition without companions other than his dogs. He told of nearly failing over a precipice in the darkness. When rescued by a scarching party, headed by Major Clark, his orderly, and Second Officer Johnston of the Quadra, one of many searching parties. Quadra, one of many searching parties sent into the woods after him, fires were

stalled, and it was not definitely known until tonight that the crows were safe. Indications are that rail way traffic will be impeded until Thursday or Friday.

SCHELLENBERGER

LEAVES FOR HIS HOME

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Monterey authorities appreciate the contributions of mency from the United States.

Great difficulty was experienced by newspaper correspondents in securing of press matter to points in the United States, owing to the peculiar laws governing the extension of press rates and the recognition of correspondents in the United States, owing to the peculiar laws governing the extension of press rates and the recognition of correspondents in the United States, owing to the peculiar laws governing the extension of press rates and the recognition of correspondents in the United States, owing to the peculiar laws governing the extension of press rates and the recognition of correspondents in the United States, owing to the peculiar laws governing the extension of press rates and the recognition of correspondents in the United States, owing to the peculiar laws governing the extension of press rates and the recognition of correspondents in the United States, owing to the peculiar laws governing the extension of press rates and the recognition of the lost governor general. He was utterly exhausted when found and his clothing was badly torn. The Quadra made stops and the was utterly exhausted when found and his clothing was badly torn. The Quadra made stops and the was utterly exhausted when found and his clothing was badly torn. The Quadra made stops and the was utterly exhausted when found and his clothing was badly torn. The Quadra made stops and the was utterly exhausted when found and his clothing was traffic will be unt

PINCHOT SEEMS TO HAVE TAFT'S SUPPORT

ester in Public Address So Interpreted.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 20,-"When President Taft succeeded to the presimerce and labor, believes his recent in- dency he assumed not only that obligation terview regarding conservation policies but other responsibilities," said Gifford has not embarrassed President Taft or Pinchot, chief forester of the department

This declaration by Pinchot, in the face the differences of opinion between him not Secretary Ballinger which developed uring the National Irrigation congress as Transmississippi congress and the National Conservation congress, regarding the policy of the conservation movement, as accepted by his hearers as direct vidence that the chief forester is certain I his position and that he has the assurance of President Taft that the administration of the conservation commission. ation of the conservation commission is the endorsement of the chief execu

ngmgMr. Pinchot, "is not opposed to the development of water power by private caplhis tal. We do not think it necessary for
be the government to develop these reup sources, but private capital must do it."

WASHINGTON NEWS OF INTEREST TO WESTERNERS

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Special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Aug, 30.—Postrester General Hitchcock has announced
the appointment of William A. Miller as
postmaster at Milford, Utah. The office
is of the presidential class and in the
past the appointment would have been
announced by the president, but such is
not the case now. The appointment is a
recess one to fill a vacancy. It will have
to be renewed when the senate meets
for confirmation.

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The postoffice department has appointed James Sallsbury postmaster at Rockport, Summit county, Utah, to succeed H. Seamans, who resigned. Other fourthclass offices filled by the department are as follows:

Jennie B. Katzer vice G. L. Decker, resigned, at Allen, Laramie county, w...

ming.
Arthur R. Nurse vice Eliza Moore, esigned, at Nimrod, Missoula county,

Comptroller of the Currency Murray has issued a certificate authorizing the First National bank of Valler. Mont., to begin business, with a capital of \$25,000 and the following officers: George E. Towle, president; E. E. Leech, vice president; David H. Beecher, second vice president; C. H. Kester, cashler.

DEADLOCK REACHED IN CHICAGO LABOR TROUBLE

CHICAGO. Aug. 20.—The surface traction companies and their 10,000 employees tonight reached a deadlock on the wage question. Following the failure to agree upon any one of the several propositions for a settlement, the companies formally offered arbitration.

W. D. Mahon, president of the International Union of Street Car Employees, told the companies that he would reply to the proposal for arbitration after he had submitted the question to the men. If the men do not favor arbitration there is apparently nothing for them to do but strike.

WOMEN REFUSE TO ACCEPT INCREASED PAY

CHICAGO, Aug. 36.—The women ticket agents on the clevated loop of this city today refused to accept a raise in wages. Their action is said to be without precedent in the said of heal labor reference.

tractedly about the city, vainly hoping that they may be able to encounter missing relatives, or at least recover their bodies.

Prompt measures taken to house and feed the homeless have proved effective, and very few, if any, have been permitted to go hungry. Soup kitchens have been established so that the refugees may be fed.

The poor are the greatest sufferers, the flooded district being principally on the flooded district being principally o

ALLEGED REVOLUTIONIST CHEERED IN COURT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 30.—Tomas arabia, charged with violating the neu-ality laws of the United States, faced nited States Commissioner Earl D. United States Commissioner Earl D. Scott for preliminary examination today. The prisoner, who is charged with being connected with Mexican revolutionary organizations, was cheered when brought into the courtroom.

The government fatroduced documents designed to show that Sarabia was a delegate to the central revolutionary organization at St. Louis and that Sarabia's signature was necessary to effect the designed to see the control of the control of the second of the control of the

signature was necessary to official docu-ments of the junta. WARNS NATION AGAINST WASTE OF ITS FORESTS

WASHINGTON, Aug 30.—Carelessness in the production of timber and recklessness in its use because it has been cheap and abundant, has brought upon the nation a menace which will take many years of effort to overcome and to reach the necessary condition of equilibrium between timber production and consumption, says R. S. Kellegg, assistant forester, in a forest publication issued to day.

"We are cutting our forests three times as fast as they are growing," said Mr.

We are cutting our forests three times as fast as they are growing." said Mr. Kellogg. "The yearly drain upon our forests is twenty billion cubic feet. The annual growth is less than seven billion cubic feet."

ATTEMPTED DEATH PACT WILL END IN MARRIAGE

IS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Belleving that Ngou Fung. a pretty young Chinese girl, who recently was turned over to the Gerry society in New York, after she had run away from Chin Hung, a China nese restaurant keeper in New York, was sold into slavery, the Gerry society today soil its representative, Cornelius J. Sultivant to Washington, to take the matter in whith he bureau of immigration officials are loath to take any action until it has been fully investigated.

When publicity was given the matter several weeks ago it was stated that Ung Wah, the proprietor of a Chinese restaurant in this city, was responsible for the girl coming to this country. Today Wah emphatically denied that she was brought here as a slave girl or that Fung held her in slavery, but referrated his former declaration that she was incorrigible.

Rain Checks Traffic.

Execution Delayed.

Lincol.N. Neb., Aug. 30.—Bert M. Taylor, the Kearney county murderer, cannot be hanged September 17. the date set by the court in which he was convicted of murder. Taylor's attorneys today filed a pelition in error in the supreme court and this will act as a stay. He escaped and was captured in California several months after conviction.

MOTHERS should tead their little ones the dail use of some good dentified and by so doing spare the much pain and annoyance.

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cleanses, preserves and bea tifies the teeth, prevents too decay and imparts purit and fragrance to the breat

ZEPPELIN IS STILL AN UNFORTUNATE MA

Accident on Return Trip Wi Delay Completion of Voyage.

BUELZIG, Germany, Aug. 30 .deppelin airship, which started at 11 'clock last night from the Temple parade ground on its return voyage Friederichshafen, met with an acci early today and landed here at

this a The two forward propellers we broken and a fragment of one of the pierced the envelope, permitting gas to escape. The airship, howe was kept up by throwing over ball until a favorable landing place reached. The ship came down general contributions of the ship came down general contributions of the ship came down general contributions. and it now rests in a meadow. It take at least two days to complete pairs. Telegrams have been sent Friederichebasen for workmen, m rials and gas.

Arthur R. Nurse vice Eliza Moore, resigned, at Nimrod, Missoula county, Montana.

The department announces the appointment of William Willcox, Joseph W. Armstrong and John D. Foster as letter carriers at Rock Springs, Wyo. beginning September 1.

Comptroller of the Currency Murray has Issued a certificate authorizing the Nitteral bank of Valler, Mont. to the lake tomorrow. When the new the lake tomorrow, When the new the lake tomorrow. he hurried back to the south to rest the lake tomorrow. When the news the breakdown was transmitted to E peror William he ordered that Zep lin II., the airship that already la-been turned over to the army, be a from the Rhine depot to the Lake Constance for the inspection of E peror Francis Joseph.

Take home a copy of LIGHTS SHADOWS OF MORMONISM, work is a complete history of the mon church, touching all phases of development, religiously and politic It also includes a detailed account the Mountain Meadows Massacra. sale by all news dealers and at Tribune office. Price \$1.25.

Interests Astronomers. GENEVA N. Y. Aug. 30.—An ing cellpse of Mars by the moon, broughout the United States, will

throughout the United States, will esseptember 15, according to a bulletin sued by Prof. Brooks at Smith obsettory today. The phenomenon will about an hour, beginning in the lettude of Washington at 3:42 p. m. ending at 9:39. The eclipse will be lible to the naked eye. Burdette's Successor

WASHINGTON Aug 30.—A cables received tonight from San Jose by S Galvo, the Costa Rican minister, at that returns from the election held Costa Rica today indicated the election Ricardo Jiminez for president.

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Honor to Washington. BUDA PEST, Aug. 30.—American Buda Pest attending the internal medical congress today visited the at of Washington and deposited wreath the base of the memorial. Count A Appenyl, minister of public instruc-spoke in English, extolling Washingto

Tribune Want Ads. Bell Main 5200. Independent

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